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Why Is It?

Our esteemed contemporary the North American Review, in the person of its editor, hastens to the defence of President Wilson's political With both ability and plausibility substance, that although the President was elected to office on a single term platform he may ignore that platform and run again without justly incurring the reprobation of even the most fastidious moralist.

History presents few more touchchild of his early discernment.

We do not quite agree with our distinguished contemporary as to the Wilson's advisers. ethical principles involved. There are platform. It has surprised us, and tion of the nation. we are sure it would astonish Colonel HARVEY, to learn from the letters on the subject arriving at this office from various parts of the land how many of the most ardent promoters of a second nomination for Woodrow WILson are those who are least desirous of his second election.

We wonder why this is. Can it be in every case the result of a large minded generosity, as it is in Colonel HARVEY's case?

Aldridge and Hendricks and Fran-

We salute with affectionate enthuthe Republican party in New York is grant offence in speech. to be entrusted. They bring to the On Friday last Mr. Dies during a methods, new processes; they are far have said, speaking of the preparedan earlier and cruder day; they are military officers; inspired by a spirit of reform and regeneration alien to their coarse and in active service now." unenlightened predecessors.

Yet they are not exempt from the emies already assail them. Their ulproval roared by "Cyclone" Davis: projects are alike subject to the unsparing criticism of the envious. They are charged with the desire of victory; they are accused of seeking Dies will apologize for the words. to fill the party strong box.

Thus are the innocent maligned and the public misled. ALDRIDGE and HENDRICKS and FRANCHOT desire no victory; they strive only for social justice. To them money is repellent: they scorn to lug a dough bag; and they will prove it by abstaining from the practice of beseeching county chairmen to make contributions to the State committee treasury.

Rupert Brooke.

The best friends of the young English poet who was killed in the war fulness of his literary powers and eddles of contemporary, evanescent He would have outgrown his Fabian novelty in a drama. affectations, sloughed off his eccentric-

would have loved. country, went to war and was killed. a "fresh" voice, the spokesman of the theatres, because of their drawing "new" age, founder or chief exponent power, that they are certain to be pre of a "school," there is good reason to sented at least once a year. believe. And he was killed.

sacrifice, of war.

poet who died in the service of his is true of only the largest cities. country, as hosts of others equally worthy but less marked in the public As to Triffing, No Account, Drinkgaze are dying for her and for other countries. Readers of the memorial articles will not find young BROOKE's literary bequest quite "up to" the have placed upon it. But the unno poll under any thatch in the House
of Congress is more level. worthy pages can be pasted over and there remains a monument of durable beauty.

What reasonable persons find in the poet that was to be is a flashing insight into the mystery and adventure of life and letters.

Governor Whitman's Great Opportunity.

Governor WHITMAN Is better situated than any other advocate of compulsory military training in the

only in universal service. Mr. WHITMAN is commander in and moral right to a second term. State and wields a great power in ing eighteen hours a day in the cotthe Legislature. Let him prove the ton mills of their astonishing coun-Colonel George Harvey argues, in sincerity of his belief in prepared- tries had not rocked his head from in the lead in progress toward ade- alone upon the house top"? quate defence. So doing, Governor WHITMAN would earn the glory that ing spectacles of magnanimity than every pioneer merits, and convince poor widows whose old age was made this appearance of Colonel Harvey in the citizens of each of the forty-eight like unto the end of a perfect day by behalf of the august (if ungrateful) States that he is inspired by motives the rewards of the labor of their loftier than partisan opposition to the scheme put forward by President

Unquestionably, in such a venture, many other good Americans who are the Governor would face a fight; but eagerly with the North American Colo- he would be a poor leader were he nel in hoping for the repudiation of too timid to fight for what he believes the single term plank of the Baltimore an essential policy for the preserva-

A Sad Departure From Standard.

MARTIN Dies, who goes to Congress Congressional Directory that he "re-their innocent little children in pawn to learn. ceived the rudiments of an English that they may live in idleness and ease, education in the public schools of and there is not a man from the South Texas." He does not reveal where or from any section of the country that , he got the greater education which does not know that that is true equips him with ability to talk fluently, learnedly and upon proper oc-

casion with agreeable humor. Because this newspaper has in the past cheerfully commended Mr. Dirs slasm the three eminent young pro- right now in sorrow, but in a friendly gressives to whom the welfare of spirit, to chide him for a recent fla-

politics of the State new ideals, new debate with Mr. MANN is reported to removed from the sordid designs of ness views of retired United States dies, all of whom vote for Congress-

"Every old liar on the retired list is

That he had made an unbecoming. a gross statement, foreign to his nature, must have been instantly brought

We hope that the Hon. MARTIN

table to these companies. Such entersons who cherish the English litera- from the atmosphere of art, that literature of appalling proportions. ture that is "too full for sound and sometimes seem cold to the "all star" foam," as distinct from the seething troupe when it arrives. It is not altogether indifference to the brilliance sensation-those true friends do not of the actors which keeps the public

quote from RUPERT BROOKE'S Verses in the remoter regions cold. There on seasickness. This poem-if so it is another reason, for it seems immust be called -is a product of a part possible to collect on the English of his literary equipment which the speaking stage to-day celebritles youngster would soon have discarded. enough to counterbalance the lack of

New York possesses no stock comtries, and, retaining his native ardor, panies, as they are called, which prohis clear sight and artistic purpose vide for the public inclined to patand skill, would have purified his ronize the less expensive theatres literary personality of those superfi- revivals of plays which have long cial blemishes which alone vitiated the lost their first novelty. These or short of its meridian, America's bril- days duration. I feel interested in the Congressmen naturally and properly necessary and naturally and properly necessary and naturally congressmen naturally and properly necessary and naturally congressmen naturally and properly necessary and naturally and natural opinion of one of his praisers, that he ganizations do, however, exist in all liancy in the heavens "unshadowed for source of such an income, and naturally sought an expression of his judgment was a youth whom the ancient Greeks, the cities outside the metropolis. The the present." President Wilson's stell would like details.

Beacon Hill.

Under the present of th was a youth whom the ancient Greeks the cities outside the metropolis. The the present," President Wilson's stelquestion of repertoire is the most dif- lar auguries dim, with sable spots in RUPERT BROOKE, who hated war ficult one that the managers have to spots, we believe, takes vaguely the greatly, but less than he loved his deal with. Popular plays are not easy form of a scowling face showing promto find. Consequently those which inent dental armament, while a spear-That he would have realized in his are really meritorious are likely to headed war club hovers near it work those very desirable possibilities appear on the lists frequently. Cerother bears scars marked 1896, 1900. which in the patois of criticism are tain well known dramas are so impormade hateful by cheap reiteration, as tant to the managers of the stock

So the presence of a company con-Destiny, it seems, meant to use taining many celebrated players in a "just as good." RUPERT BROOKE for at least a para- piece already familiar is not nearly graph in the history of letters; now so attractive to the theatregoers who he can never be more than a footnote may feel like paying the highest price stronghold of the Hypnen. His reception by the German Americans of the middle West will be interesting and far more limited usefulness survive never been seen before. The novelty significant. We do not believe it will the hell of battle. Britain might bet of the drama appeals much more show the masses of German descended ter have spared a dozen of the older strongly than the manner of perform-writers than one of the new ones of ance. So while the stars may shine ers of Old Glory must cherish the his-

and only a small part, of the bitter New York is not so much enjoyed as mans who marched out of St. Louis in unreasonableness, the indiscriminate it is here, where the opportunity to see a certain number of the well Newspapers have been, and maga- known old plays is rare. Occasionzines are, full of the celebration of ially the play is not the thing in New the work—a slender memorial, how- York. Interest may be temporarily legiance. ever dear for its hopefulness-of the diverted to its interpreters. But this

ing Daddles.

Dark as night and as lovely are the abundant locks of the Hon. Willlabel which too enthusiastic friends IAM SCHLEY HOWARD of Georgia, and

Witness his words in the debate on the child labor act. It seemed for a time as if no voice from a cotton the brief life and incomplete works of growing or cotton manufacturing State in the South was to be raised in support of that measure. Then up rose WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD in his place and said:

'Mr. Speaker, I presume that when my delegation [the Georgia members] sibility that this country may vote on this measure I will be as lonesome as a martin on a fodder pole."

This intimation that he was to United States to prove his faith by break away from the Solid South, his works. He is unsparing in his that the bogie of State rights intercondemnation of the volunteer sys- ference affrighted him not, that the tem, derides the Garrison continental Southern cotton millers had not adarmy, and sees hope for the nation justed the collar snuggling beneath his flowing locks, that the reported half million-or was it half billion? chief of the armed forces of this - Chinese and Japanese bables toilness, and in the feasibility of the its level, this intimation roused the method he advocates, by appealing to House in interest. And, besides, how the lawmakers to adopt it for New lonely would be a martin on a fodder York, and thus put the Empire State pole? As lonely as David's "sparrow

Mr. Howard took little stock in what fellow Southerners had said of children in the cotton mills.

Observe the picture as he paints it:

"We hear much about the mill owners and the poor widows, but they are not wholly to blame for child labor condiof this country. They have large families-five, six and seven children; they are not willing to make a living by the

He was severe in his programme for the trifling, no account, drinking WHY A MERCHANT MARINE? daddies; he would have them make a living by the sweat of their faces, release the children out of pawn, "that for his pleasant wit it claims the they may be granted the privilege which is the sweetest heritage of it life, childhood days of play."

It is good to have at forty-one a flowing abundance of black head covering, but better yet not to have that head upset by fear of drinking dad-

Interstate Employer's Liability.

A New York firm sent one of its emtimate purposes and their immediate to his consciousness by this quick ap- job, and the workman was injured, industry robs me. job, and the workman was injured.

He applied for compensation under the employer's liability act, and it was awarded. The company appealed was awarded. The company appealed Americans are too valuable to work for

New York is almost always hospitable to these companies. Such enter-tween employer and employee. But the label to these companies. Such enter-tween employer and employee. But the label to politan atmosphere. It is the outly- plications of the compensation law are

> in the State Department's secret fund from \$100,000 to \$200,000. This is the money used at the President's discretion for confidential work abroad, for which no account is ever rendered - Despatch

from Washington. Housekeeping becomes more expensive every year.

Is Pork forgotten, or only temporarily suspended in the subconscious regions of the Congressional mind?

Madame DE THERES, prophetess, sec 1916 "a black-red year upon a field of habitating gold," the cycle of Mars still \$1 his celestial reservation. One of the phosphorescent, feu follet 1916.

"Quinine that used to cost 20 cents an ounce is now selling at \$1.50, and a quinine famine is expected." Apothe caries will have to find something

And now the President is in the stronghold of the Hyphen. His re-Exert Barrier's stamp. It is part, together, their cooperation outside of torical memory of the hosts of Ger-

the '60s to fight under and for that luminous standard. German Ameri cans must be careful to separate their political attitude toward Mr. Wilson from their sworn duty of patriotic al-

Has not DAVE LAMAR a moral right to demand from the Government immunity from imprisonment until the close of the great European war, the American and hyphenated opportunities of which offer so rich a field for the exercise of his lively genius?

At Trenton thousands of persons are hearing the Rev. WILLIAM A. SUN-DAY scold the drink devil. And how many go straight from the temporary tabernacle to the shrine of St. Booze Tens, or hundreds-or none? Rev. JONATHAN EDWARDS used to consider every backslider a living accusation against the great revivalist's own merit. But he had an old fashioned ingrowing conscience.

Pity the idle rich. A Brooklyn clergyman blames them for the posplunged into war. Are they also responsible for the fact that GAVRILO PRINZIP shot an Austrian Archduke?

Psychologists are likely to become interested in the question why aerial warfare tends to develop the chivalric traits in human nature, while submarine warfare has the opposite effect upon those who wage it. The drop-ping of bombs from the sky upon noncombatants is, of course, far from chivalric, but the air duels between hostile aviators in various parts of the war zone have been productive of episodes that recall the romantic couresy displayed toward each other by the Crusaders and their foes, by the Spaniards and the Moors and knightly adversaries during the Middle Ages. It may be that nature has decreed that the man-bird shall of necessity develop a more generous soul than the man-fish.

Increasing North American participation in the South American coal trade will strengthen the ties that bind the continents not less securely than Pan-American congresses can do it.

of his numerous valuable inventions no account, drinking daddies are as son investigators will enjoy the memmuch to blame for conditions in the cry of their visits to the theatres for South as they are in any other section which the taxpayers have settled the criticisms will clearly show.

from the Second Texas district, says sweat of their faces, and they move County Clerk for the embezzlement of Wilson stands accused upon two be added that of David Belasco in his brief biography printed in the their families to a mill town and put fifty cents. He evidently has much points: first, that by his silence he

> Berlin sending new proposal-Embassy optimistic; State Department hopeful.—Neucspaper headline. And patient.

"No Industry That Enslaves an American Is Fit to Exist."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: it common sense to pay double freight rates to American lines just to see the Stars and Stripes floating at the stern?

from the decision, but the grant was slave wages on snips when they can get confirmed.

just when he had attained the first prises indeed prosper in a metro- before the other intricacies and com- trade for their own benefit, we know Japan must have goods to sell. fulness of his literary powers and politan atmosphere. It is the outly-plications of the compensation law are sells some here; in fact, a great deal, and the sons who cherish the English literature of art, that literature of appalling proportions. BROOKLYN, January 31

First Aid for Fountain Pen Users.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The ner will snap the ink down by a quick point of hypercriticism.

k. He snaps out some ink on the floor The second accusation

or desk or in somebody's eye.

I have found that by touching the pen point to a piece of blotting paper this ink

The second accusation—that of Mr.

Wilson smothering the resolution in his personal interest—involves ques-

Personal Question Put to a Liberal Tipper. To the Emton or The Sux-Sir: When convenient will you kindly ask your riotjusty rich correspondent where he steals tips on Pullman trips of two or three Boston, January 31.

From the Richville Times. At the bride's home Tuesday the Rev Edward Merryweather united in marriag

February. Your extra day we sing And we are fain to know What is the gift you bring

What gift do you bestow If you will only give To us a yesterday. Mistakes we might unity

And heartaches roll away. Or if your choice should prove A far to-morrow dim Our knowledge might remove Our curses black and grim.

But vain our poor request, A mighty chance you shirk 'Tis just like all the rest-Another day to work.

MALANDSURGE WILSON.

SINGLE TERM PLEDGE. Able and Generous Plea in Behalf of

to Run Again, Notwithstanding.

From the North American Review.

Not only is a good name, as the preacher remarked, "better than precious ointment"; it is, even in these degenerate days, a tangible political asset. Undoubtedly, as has been so often suggested, the candidacy of Mr. Wilson in 1912 profited in no small degree from the split in the Republican party; but chief among the various factors which contributed to his sucess was his reputation. He appeared before the eyes of the people as one of marked aloofness from the sins, if not the temptations, of the world had been attained through a course of rigid moral training. It was this valuable possession which drew to his support might otherwise have been attracted this country. S Roosevelt with the approval, since withdrawn, of Miss Jane Addams. As President, too, in consequence of common recognition of his lofty motives Wilson has been spared no little criticism which would have been visitedly relentlessly upon one known as

But preeminence of whatever nature is never wholly free from attendant disadvantages; chief among which in this instance is the exceptional expectation of a stern or obstinate moralist as contrasted with the modes demand put upon a more tolerant or easygoing person. If Solomon had Mr. Wilson in mind when he defined the "good name" as "rather to be chosen than great riches," we can but believe that he also glimpsed Our Colo nel when he added, "and loving favor rather than gold and silver. tinction becomes clear and its unfairness manifest when one stops to think that a thing done by Mr. Roosevelt and laughed away as a mere idiosyncrasy might readily be regarded as a grave offence on the part of Mr. Wil-

hardy politician.

posing fully the viciousness of FRANK posing candidate in the coming cam-HEDLEY in drawing royalties on those paign, when he repudiated his volun-

tacitly indorsed the Baltimore declaration and so appealed to the voters under a false pretence, and secondly that after having been safely elected, he surreptitiously smothered the resolution putting that declaration into

the fact that this specific plank did not harmonize with Mr. Wilson's What matters it to me who carries my fruit from a certain tropical isle so long as he does it quickly and reasonably, enabling me to dispose of the fruit at a fair price to the buyer and a reasonable profit to myself? I am not exactly in business for love, and yet I don't want to be compelled to resort to robbing my fellow men in order to pull out my fellow men in order to pull out candidate" clearly when the unexy made as much use of by Americans as pected nomination had been accomplished the obligation to remove the

disparity rested not upon the candidate, but upon the committee—who made no sign.

To the assertion that Mr. Wilson's tacit acquiescence compares unfavorably with the blunt refusal of the Hon. Alton B. Parker to accept his nomination in 1904 unless the gold standard was definitely upheld, it suffices to say that the plank to which Mr. Parker objected constituted the was personally with the blunt confronting Mr. Wilson's probably not one-tenth of the delegates who voted for it even knew it was incorporated in the plankform. Bearing the fact in mind and considering furtise in the fact in mind and considering furtise in the that this could have been but one of the disparity rested not upon the committee—who in disparity rested not upon the committee—who in adoption and wish to have their forefathers, have good columbia Record of January 11 may be interesting to good a factor as coming from a newspaper published in the capital city of a State recently added to the interesting to good a state an attempt was being made in the capital ci Playing With the Stars.

It takes a courageous manager nowadays to announce that he has assembled stars to act and play. Usually the favoring spring-time is selected for these experiments. Herein lies wisdom, as it has more than once happened that the first cooning is spring time is selected for these experiments. Herein lies wisdom, as it has more gregations of celebrities out of expensions o who voted for it even knew it was incorporated in the platform. Bearing
the this fact in mind and considering further that this could have been but one
of several minor declarations not
wholly to the candidate's liking, it
must be evident to any fair mind that
peremptory dictatorial action on the
part of Mr. Wilson would have been
to part of Mr. Wilson would have been unnecessarily meticulous and unduly presumptuous. Moreover, he could that only One could deliver it out of the later, as in fact he did in his speech hands of the Philistines, into which it of acceptance, make the fact clear that had been plunged by his own infamous he did not accept the platform lit- selfishness and pettiness, his mountainest of fountain pens will sometimes fail for complaint except possibly—and, made of the process write even when filled with ink, and the only possibly, at that—from the view- zation of Ananias?

> tions of fact and propriety. That his letter addressed to Mr. Mitchell Pal-mer had the effect indicated and was designed to have it there can be no doubt. But to assert that he was ! "lobbying," inferentially unworthily, in his own behalf is to speak absurdoney? When he speaks of \$5, \$10 and ity. He had become the leader of the Democratic party, and the Democratic upon an important proposal, which is effect had mot been passed upon by either the party or the country, before taking irrevocable action. It was Mr. Wilson's plain duty to submit both his opinion and the reasons underlying it, and he did so with notable cogency. Refusal to have done so would have constituted either an eva sion of responsibility or a species of self-stultification.

He spoke, moreover, exclusively from the standpoint of public policy, as is evidenced by the simple fac that if the resolution had been passed and the amendment adopted, so far from impairing his own political prospects, it would have left him eligible o reelection for a term of six instead of four years, thus opening the way for the possible distinction of being the first and only citizen having served as President for ten consecutive years.

Barring the difficulty of reconciling the long delay in publishing the communication with the assertion contained therein to the effect that "I am speaking to redeem my promise

THE PRESIDENT AND THE that I would say what I really think OUR TRADE IN MUNITIONS. on every public question and take my chances in the court of public opin- Certain Fallacies of its Opponents ion," which may perhaps be regarded Dr. Woodrow Wilson's Moral Right as an ignoble circumstance, we fail to perceive how so much as a suspicion of Mr. Wilson's good faith can lie in any fair mind as a consequence of the

> There is no issue in the single term and none can be made by the Republican party, by Mr. Roosevelt, by Mr. Bryan or by anybody else. Regardless of futile attacks, regardless even of his own inclinations, Woodrow Wilson must be the next Democratic candidate for President.

GIANTS OF THE STAGE.

Has New York To-day a Peer of the Great of Yesteryear? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE THE

as "the last noted theatre manager o ments and real estate To speak of Daly as the last theatre

manager of this country is to use the term as Mark Twain did when Tom Reed asked him if he had read his last speech. "I hope so," replied Mark.

To speak of Daly as the last theatre
manager of this country is to be indiffer-

This he was enabled to do at a moment in American dramatic history people were sympathetic and intent upon the serious and solid things of the stage the serious and solid things to the serious and solid interest was not affected by revues and moving pic-

David Belasco has not found the stage David Belasco has not rouse with not set so favorably. He meets with not only the film and the "girl show" but with still exists some confusion in the minds of the public as to the real meaning of of the public as to the real meaning of the public as th

BELTED EARLS IN EXILE.

Plain Murphy and O'Brien Sons of the boy scouts is not military, yet it sclear that most of the fighting outside of America is being done out of doors.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sig: An The boys of the Boy Scouts of America is the scouts of America is scienced in the scouts of America is being done out of doors.

The boys of the Boy Scouts of America is the science out, but Mr. Strom and the propose of the Boy Scouts of America is the science out, but Mr. Strom and the propose of the Boy Scouts of America is the science out of the science o

made as much use of by Americans as it might be, except by wealthy Irish Americans whose parents, or sometimes themselves, having been forced to leave

oint of hypercriticism.

The second accusation—that of Mr.

The second accusation—that of Mr. Wilson smothering the resolution in lost in the anti-stayery cause. Republicans before there was a Republicans ican party: I accordingly dissent from the view that that organization is or an be reduced to that state of moral pauperism wherein Theodore Rosevelt can be deemed its only possible cham-pion and deliverer.

I believe I speak with a large mass of my fellow citizens who are willing to vote for any worthy Republican against his present Fumbleship and for any Democrat against his late Brazen-

Knicker. Some folks are never satisfied, he more they get the more they want. Bocker-Yes. Smith wants a 30th of

How Did He Fill In the Spare Time? From the Spring Valley Gazette Dr Miltenberger spent Frida; taking a post-graduate course in surge:

From the Presidential line

Falls the plea for guns and ships. Grave the need he doth impress Urging for preparedness. Yet the nation's fate is laid

Now what plan does he profess Looking to preparedness

By the wielding of that steel

Resting on a single blade.

Guns and ships shall not avail MCLANDBURGH WIT SON

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! Th newspapers report that Senator Ker yon of Iowa presented a petition for a embargo on arms, signed by more than a million men, women and children. As Davenport, Ia., is familiarly known course which he pursued in this matin her two neighboring cities of Rock Island and Moline as "Germany," and as the latest census shows that of the large towns and other cities of the State might appropriately be simi-larly dubbed, the presentation was befit-ting the Senator of this State. The interesting part of the petition is the absence of the many millions of signators of those who desire to see the gam

ompleted under the rules existing when began. Mr. Hitchcock said: began. Mr. Hitchcock said:
"It is not within human nature to be-"It is not within human nature to be hold the great resources of our country dedicated to the manufacture of deadly weapons to be sent abroad to kill their Charities Commissioner what a protracted family quarrel! Charities. relatives in the Old World

TOR OF THE SUN—Sir; THE

My, what a protracted family quarrel! Charmes.

To think that our cousins across the sea

did during the last two years of the civil war entirely clothe and equip the Confederate army with the highest type of al estate."

To think that our cousins across the sea

William J. Doherty, Second Deput

Commissioner of Charities and first we make for the special of the confederate army with the highest type of the sea army with the highest type of the Emigrant Industrial Savin Bank, a leader of the Roman Cathol Bank, a leader of the Roman Cathol Bank, a leader of the Roman Cathol Bank, a leader of the Roman Cathol

HIGHLAND FALLS, January 29.

BOY SCOUT CLUBS. Citizens.

their daily good turn and the like, all developed through a real out of door programme. It habituates boys to out of door life, and while the purpose of the boy securs is not military, yet if the boy securs is not military, yet in the control of the control of

MARINE?

MARINE?

MARINE?

Marion putting that declaration into effect, in the interest of his own personal ambition.

With respect to point No. 1, it should be recalled that, for the first time in history, consideration of the platform was deferred until after the platform was deferred until after the platform was deferred until after the sound for the sound for the sound for this city, but in which are stored to some actual reason known only to at the stern? Apitalists rob be Americans in who carries to hard decaptly?

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: An american citizen in Dublin has asked me to make it known to those outside to the step of the sound actual reason known only to at the stern? In issued to see the americans in that "the principles avowed to be Americans in who carries to hand decaptly? In the fact that this specific plank did and charging my hot harmonize with Mr. Wilson's not harmonize with Mr. Wilson's hone of these documents date back to the English invasion.

Kings on Record in Dublin.

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To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: An Interior Sun asked in the series of the succession of the Editor of New York in many ways by helping to police public in many ways by helping to police public in many ways by helping to police public series in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping to police public in the city of New York in many ways by helping

NEW YORK, January 31

PROHIBITION'S TRAIN. Alarming Juxtaposition of South Caro-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The enclosed editorial article from the "Yes." Mr. Doherty replied. "Af Columbia Record of January 17 may be Brother Barnabas resigned i received

SUMTER, S. C., January 28,

From the Columbia, S. C. Record There are nineteen States in the dry eyes closed. He said that as a reolumn, the combined population being his investigations in 1914 Al., 7.344.013. The combined population in bury had refused to send children having decase is 04.028.253. Innetcen institutions, time of w 27.344.013 The combined population in the States having themse is 64.628.253 There are nearly three times as many people dying in 'wet' States as in dry.

Prohibution may be spreading and may be sweeping the country, but the rate of progress is too slow to land any one in the White House in the next election.

The statistic scalin that California, Ohio and Texas returned a larger manifesty against prohibition than all of the he did not accept the platform lithe did not accept the platform literally in all its parts as a definite
"programme." Herein we find no cause
for complaint except possibly—and,
for complaint except possibly—and,
at that—from the view
zation of Ananias?

The statistics of any that Camorina
Ohio and Texas returned a targer mafairly against prohibition than all of the
seven States which went dry had given
to prohibition at the same elections. It is also claimed that of the numerously States' seven are under prohibition by legislative enactment and not by visue of the vote of the people. The population of these seven States is nearly 15. 000,000. But, conceding that the will of the people is represented properly by the prohibition laws, the vote in the ejectoral college of all the prohibition States is insufficient to elect a President. And some States which have decared for prominition as a moral or an economic blessing would not vote for a Presidentia That's the why of it.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ilman says that Josephus Daniels w down in history as one of the retaries the navy has ever had. We now know who put the "hiss" in

Prosperity in Delaware County.

going to be accommodated with a barber shop in its thriving midst. John Reiker of Kelly Corners has opened a barber shop in one of the rooms utilized by G. W. Hubbell as a greery store. Mr. Belker is a first class workman, has spent many years in the barber work and several other occupations. He at one time ran a barber shop and repaired shoes in the Octoor nor block in this place and did a burning the characterized the investigations. going to be accommodated with a barb

Perhaps This Wisconsin Lady's a Singer, realized that some of the

BLAME IS SHIFTED IN CHARITY INQUIRY

The Governor's Commissioner Finds State and City Divide Responsibility.

SHARP CONTROVERSY ON

raise no end of controversy was operat the Bar Association yesterday

brothers of the North!

Germany having the military foresight to equal thus far shell for shell in the stupendous output of practically the rest of the world, the cutting off at this time of the munitions supply would only further increase the possibility of more further increase the possibility of more believed.

Balaiums and Serblas.

Bank, a leader of the Roman Catholians, a leader of the State Charters and a member of the State Charters and a member of the State Charters are continuing a committee of three to executive the continuing a committee of three to executive the continuing a committee of three to executive the state Charters are continuing a committee of the State Charters are continuing a committee of the State Charters are continuing a committee of three to executive the continuing a committee of three to executive the continuing a committee of three

manager of this country is to be indifferent to a gentleman who is now at the height of his activities in Forty-fourth street; who never has been a "speculator in amusements"; who has not been interested in real estate; who has contributed one of the few definite ideas to the American stage; and who, in his age and generation, towers above his contemporaries as Daly did in his.

I count that man great who can add the smallest recognizable quantity to the wealth of an art. If Augustin Daly is great it is because he left a richer and fuller art of dramatic presentation than he found.

The transfer of the munitions supply would only further increase the possibility of more fulled in the same time, said fully was sharing. At the same time, said the same time, said the state board, suggested that the loss of life on the Lusitania was sunk England had not yet fully deprived Germany of appearing on the high seas; there were still a few German vessels not too proud to fight, which were enjoying the universal privilege of securing supplies from this country.

It would be safe to venture the statement that Senators Kenyon, Hitchcook and Works are not in favor of preparedance of the City was sharing. At the same time, said tity was sharing. At the same time, said they come two city was sharing. At the same time, said they come the state to unward the state belong the industry. Bother W. Doberty, Robert W. Hebberd, secretary of the State board, suggested that the inquiry be entrusted to one man, whom Mr. Hebberd wished to name. Early in his testimony Mr. Doberty, who may be entrusted to name. Early in his testimony Mr. Doberty, who may full the safe to wished to name. Early in his testimony Mr. Doberty, who may full the safe the inquiry be entrusted to one than, who may full the safe the inquiry be entrusted to one than, who may full the safe that the inquiry of the State board, at the same time, said the state was sunk. Early in his testimony Mr. Doberty, who my. Doberty, who my full the safe that the inquiry of the State Replying to a question from Com-oner Strong Mr. Doherty said missioner Strong Mr. Doherty san Brother Barnabas retired after two o

"Why?" asked Mr. Strong.
"Well, I can state some facts," Mr.

Mulry Shows Opposition.

set so favorably. He meets with not only the film and the "girl show" but with the bedroom scene drama as well. He bedroom sce

John M. Bowers, counsel for the State mark be stricken out, but Mr. Strong

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Doherty. was constant opposition, and I had to very tactful to get the investigation

"Was there any attempt to make other

Mr. Strong asked

NORTHERNER. | reveal "scandalous conditions" passed through these places

> this list of the nine. Cherry Tree Home of the Sa way Park . Orphan House of the

y vir. Home at Minecia, N. Y.

phase Asylum Associatio

In some institutions, said Mr. iss, colldren lived in daily st "There are 2 mm boxs a these restrictions," he said " leated as in these cases been treated what can we them except that they was Mr. Hotelikus admitted t did not compet the State Board ties to remedy evil conditions.

gued that this was the box board, he said, could we monthly certificate from any that did not first the required cont laying for children.

Mr. Bowers, in behalf of board, insisted that it was Con-

From the Monroe Sentrael

Mrs. I. C. Hooth arrived this afrequent the corrective power lay were last two weeks giving a sewing machine restal.

Mr. Doberty will resum the correction. mony at 10 o'clock this morn

HIGHLAND FALLS, January 31.

From the Walton Reporter.
The vicage of Halcottville is once more

chine recital.